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A Wise Reply.

The President's reply to China's appeal for mediation embraces substantially the conditions anticipated by The Star as inevitable precedents to any agreement to aid the celestial government in rescuing itself from its present dilemma. Its minister and those of the other powers must be extricated from their present peril and placed in communication with their respective governments. In short, China must assert the elementary function of goverument that of maintaining relations with the rest of the world, before she can look for assistance from the nations.

The President adroftly avoids placing the United States under suspicion in Europe. He distinctly ranges this country alongside the others whose ministers are now endan-gered, and he states its desires as coincident with theirs, as publicly declared. Thus he in no wise interferes with the international program as far as it is outlined, de-signed to secure the relief of the foreigners now besieged in Pekin.

In still another feature of his reply the President endeavors tactfully to reduce to a minimum the chances of friction. He acknowledges the inference from the Chinese emperor's message that the disturbances at Pekin have resulted from the activities of malefactors and are not traceable to the imperial government. Yet, in a clear reading of the document, there is no mistaking the strong indictment of the weakness which permitted so serious a state of affairs to arise, leading to the assured death of two foreign envoys and the menacing of all the others and their pro-

The President pledges no results. He expresses the belief that if China will grant the desired conditions "no obstacles will be found to exist on the part of the powers to an amicable settlement of all the questions arising out of the recent troubles, and the friendly good offices of this government will, "with the assent of the other powers," be cheerfully placed at Kwangsu's disposition for that purpose. The President looks first of all to the

security of our minister and of the other envoys at Pekin. He asks China to assert sufficient national force to restore relations with the powers and to co-operate with the relief expedition now at Tien Tsin. In other words, he demands that China show good faith toward the powers, and he undertakes that the powers will, as far as the offices of the United States can avail, show good faith toward China. Of course, this discussion is all based

on the assumption that the troubles at Pekin have been due to an insurrectionary movement. In that case China is to be saved only from her own domestic enemies rather than from the powers. The President wisely avoids joining issue as to the responsibility for the conditions at Taku and Tien Tsin. It is clear that he reserves the point that the weakness and the silence of the imperial government precipitated those conditions, which China now claims to be a threat to her integrity. The prompt publication of this corres-

pondence is in the interest of international harmony and probably of a settlement of the disorders in China. If the government at Pekin needs only the sincere co-operation of the powers to suppress the insurgents and to restore order, the case calls erely for just such an avowal as this appeal of the United States, and for just such a reply as that sent by President McKinley in order to insure peace without par-

Upon the answer now sent by China depends her own future. The chance for her preservation is offered and if her hands are lean, her metives honest, she may take it.

To Facilitate Tax-Payments. nation at the fact that, through the presence of only one cashier in the collector's office, citizens are kept in line for hours essary to pay taxes, is always loud and time by the forelock and in his estimates for the next fiscal year asks for some increases necessary to bring the office up to a proper efficiency, and that such necessary increases will be recommended by the Commissioners and granted by Congress seems reasonable to expect. Citizens should not have to spend an unreasonable time in paying their taxes, and the records relating to such payments and to District real estate should always be kept current. The District will fully indorse necessary expenditures to these ends.

Japan's consent as well as that of the nations of Europe must be obtained before the United States can act as mediator in the Chinese difficulty. For a country that was not popularly considered a few years ago, except as a source of ingenious comic opera plots, Japan is claiming and com-manding a remarkable share of deference.

Admiral Dewey Replies.

Admiral Dewey objects to being held up to execration on the authority of a Fili-pino chief of whom he knows nothing. He manifests a pardonable desire to have his countrymen consider him both an honest and a fairly intelligent man. He asserts that the witness whom Senator Pettigrew has just introduced to prove the contrary is unworthy of credit. Why should be have promised a few Filipino adventurers in hiding at Hong Kong the independence of the Philippine archipelago when they had no authority to demand such terms and he none to grant them? He was in full possession of his faculties at the time, as is evidenced by the arrangements he made for one of the most brilliant achieve-

ments of the age.

But, as earnestly as he may protest, Admiral Dewey cannot expect to free himself from these charges and others like them while the national campaign is in progress. The anti-imperialist propaganda rests very largely upon them. The most aggressive of those who are fighting the administre tion on the Philippine question are not those who hold simply that a mistake was made, but those who insist that a crime was committed. The allegation of such men is that American officials, both civil and military, deliberately betrayed the Filipinos; entered into terms with them for apparent through the occasional collapse

assistance against the Spanlards, received that assistance, which was a factor in THE EVENING STAR. American success on shore at Manila, and then turned upon their allies, provoked war with them and began a bloody extermination of the race.

This is the charge, and included in it is the President himself. The men who make it scorn the criticism that the islands were taken over at a time when the whole matter of American duty was beclouded. Their criticism is that the affair was rascally and disreputable from the outset. The President and his advisers had conquest in mind, and shaped their course both at Manila and at Paris with that end in view. Admiral Dewey and General Otis at their station played their parts in the game as did theirs at their station. Loot, loot, all was loot! The only consideration was loot, and the betrayal of allies was a necessary, and easily executed, feature of the program.

Admiral Dewey exhibits the sensitiveness of a man unused to the turmoil of politics. But, of course, his reputation will not suffer. The country asked to choose between and the scalawags who took the field with Aguinaldo will not hesitate. There naldo and his gang at the expense of those who have shed upon American valor a new and a lasting credit.

Phases of China's Appeal.

While it is just now the best policy on the part of the United States, and, indeed, on the part of all the powers, to take China at her word and to give her credit for an honest desire to preserve the peace, there is something amusing to the western mind in the wording of the Chinese emperor's appeal to this country for mediation. Naturally, the government at Pekin, proposing this maneuver, sought to make out a good case for itself. Consequently it pleaded to the limit of credulity and a little beyond; for instance, when it declared that "recent outbreaks of mutual antipathy between the people and the Christian missions caused the foreign powers to view with unwarrantable suspicion the position of the imperial governmen, as favorable to the people and prejudicial to the missions." The spectacle of the missionaries in China engaging in a conflict with the people of their own accord would be ludicrous were not the case now so desperately serious. The "antipathy" of the missionary to the Boxer was aroused only when the latter, with murder in his heart, hunted the Christian with a devilish persistence and cruelty.

Again, it could occur only to an oriental mind to declare it to be highly gratifying to Us to learn that the United States government, having in view the friendly relations between the two countries, has taken deep interest in the present situation. The massage neglects to suggest that perhaps our "interest" may have been aroused by the fact that our own minister and his suite and proteges have for some weeks been under siege in the capital of the country, that the world has been shocked repeatedly by persistent details of the tor-ture and death of all the whites in Pekin, and that it has been virtually impossible to obtain the least direct information regarding the true state of case. It requires no comity to cause the United States to regard the situation with concern. Nor does it require euphemism on the part of China to express the case without offending our sensibilities. Doubtless, however, the habit of circuitous expression, of avoidance of direct statement, so characteristic of the celestial mind, has been too strong even in this great emergency to permit a frank avowal of the reasons why the United States is now an intensely interested party.

Now for a Crow Crusade. The dog question having settled itself without a disruption of local society, the chief of police is entitled to commiseration for his latest embarrassment, caused by the matutinal congr gation of loud-cawing crows in the trees in Franklin Square. This hard-worked oilicial has surely been sufficiently distressed throughout the winter by the public dread of rables to have earned a vacation. Yet if the protests against the crows continue in their present insistence it is to be feared he will have a hard summer. The crows are doubtless a nuisance Their voices are not as those of the canary or the nightingale. Their manners are atrocious, their tempers abominable. Their regularity of habit, too, makes them decidedly objectionable when they take a fancy to a certain resting place as they fly back and forth from nests to feeding grounds. And so the public sympathies belong to of the District assessor's office during the mornings by these black-coated visitors. hose residents who have been annov past ten years, in which period the city has Maj. Sylvester, in that conscientious pur grown exceedingly and the county has be- suit of duty which has marked his entire come practically a part of the city. The work of both this office and of the collectpected to organize a raid on the crows. His or's office has increased to such an extent that it is plainly a matter of impossibility rant the belief that he will organize a corps that it is plainly a matter of impossibility for the present forces to handle it in a manner satisfactory either to themselves to the present public. Complaints of lead the source of his companying of lead to be a source of his companying of h or to the general public. Complaints of lend the services of his own splendid corps the assessor's records being behind, of the of park policemen, whose popular though inability of owners of real estate to get in- disrespectful name of "sparrow cops" sugformation concerning their taxes and of the gests the basis for an evolution. Climbing general insufficiency of the office arrange-ments have fallen like half stones on the old-fashioned bird-lime may be needed for levoted heads of the Commissioners in the this new campaign. The crow is a wily past few years, while the outburst of indig- bird, hard to deceive and equally hard to approach. But he is shrewd and readily appreciates the force of a sufficiently pointed hint that his presence is untwice each year, at the time when it is nec- desirable. The chief difficulty in the end about this affair is that as the crows are This year the District assessor takes driven from Franklin Square they are likely ose some other park and thus only transfer the annoyance. Hence the police department is confronted with an ornithological phase of the always perplexing tramp problem of how best to keep unwelcome visitors moving on.

The Guard in Camp. All accounts of the annual encampment of the District National Guard at Gaithersourg indicate that the organization has entirely recovered from the demoralizing efects of the Spanish war, which called for partial suspension of its activities for many months. The guard is now on a solid basis of readiness for any duty. It is stripped of the useless features which formerly pertained to the citizen soldiery, and which detracted from its real usefulness in time of emergency. The work of reconstruction since the war has been well done This camp shows a compact body of men, thoroughly alive to the real duties of the militiaman and eager to avail themselves of the opportunities for improvement through such means as the encampment af-

By his prompt action at Kansas City David B. Hill spared himself the necessity of turning his back on the eastern democrats in order to keep the populists amused.

The people who believe that millionaires are all proud and haughty people should watch Mr. Aster grovelling in London.

No candidate was ever more completely "in the hands of his friends" than Mr. Charles A. Towne.

An Acute Attack of Cyclomania. A woman has just finished riding 1,500 miles on a bicycle near New York city in the phenomenal time of 154 hours and 49 minutes. She was impelled to do this by the performance of another woman who recently rode 1,000 miles in record time Now it is expected that some other woman or perhaps one of these, will ride 2000 miles consecutively in the fastest time yet recorded, and so the race will go on until probably some misguided woman kills her-

self under the strain. It was hoped that this century-riding madness had spent itself, the utter folly of it having become

of a record-chaser. But seemingly there is a disposition now to revive the craze by appealing to the public love of novelty. It is not hard to trace the real inspiring cause, for it is revealed in the case of this latest woman record-breaker, who received makers, eager for advertisement. This pernicious method of making known the merits or the claims of the various styles of bicycles has much to answer for already and if the business continues at its present rate it will add heavily to its rec mischief before the present season is over The use of the blcycle has in general settled down to a rational basis. The varie fundamental features that the day of excited discussions over styles and makes nearly over. This is a hopeful sign, for it shows that in general the public h to accept the bicycle as a standard aid to locomotion, and not as a toy or a means of achieving freak records. It may be that these pernicious performances in the vicinity of New York will prove the last sign of ly they are calculated to hasten the reaction in the public mind in favor of a restriction of the bicycle to its legitimate purpose and to arouse a public movement to prevent these unseemly and cruel dis-plays of muscular endurance. Some cities are comparing notes to deter-

mine which was hottest during the recent warm season. Washington has no desire to revive grim recollections and will yield the palm without a struggle.

The report that China bought over 400,000 rifles in Germany last year may cause Emperor William to feel that the country's exports need more editing.

James Hamilton Lewis has too much candor to make any of these pretenses about being anxious to retire from politics Count Castellane has really wounded a

man in a duel. Now let audacious cred

SHOOTING STARS. An Irreverent Comment.

"Did you get my letter asking you to be present when I deliver my speech?" asked "Yes. I told my friend Noxiy that I ex-

"What did he say?" "He simply remarked that he was tired of listening to my hard-luck stories.

> The Revengeful Citizen. I ask myself, when vapors thick Oppress the simmering soul, Am I the man who used to kick About the price of coal?

I oft complained with many a sigh When winter chilled the earth. Were winter now on sale I'd buy A hundred dollars worth!

Conclusive Proof. "Some of these Chinamen are exceeding-

y intelligent people." "I never doubted it," answered the youth with the abnormally high collar. "I always did take off my hat to any man who could read the things that are written on the laundry tickets and firecracker packages."

Precise, but Disagreeable "You have traveled abroad?" inquired

the well-meaning conversationalist. And the man who worries about word answered stiffly:

"Possibly you will inform me of some way in which I could have been abroad without traveling."

"If I had it to do over again," remarked the tired-looking woman in the grocery store, "I think I'd marry a chef." "Are you so great an epicure?" "No; but it would be a comfort to do the complaining myself about the marketing and the management of the kitchen."

Not a Candidate. I'm glad I ain't a candidate

To worry day by day, A-watchin' voters, small an' great, Fur fear they'll git away; An' shakin' hands with every one You're happenin' to meet, An' never havin' any fun

Excep' to talk an' eat! When 'Mandy scolds me now and then,

I murmur, "What's the use? Tain't much compared to what those men Receive in round abuse.

If they should print sech things of me, Before the public eve I'd git so mad I couldn't see,

An' go somewhere an' die!

I love my country strong an' true, But I am blest if I

Could ever see a campaign through, No matter how I'd try. An' when their eager work I scan,

I say, an' mean it straight It takes a mighty nervy man To be a candidate

The Emperor Scare. From the Brooklyn Eagle.

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The republic is in danger and Bryan alone can save it. Our form of government is in the direst peril. An emperor will sit on a throne at Washington should the cause of the Kansas City nominee go down in disaster. And four years hence, what: Some new brand of calamity will be invented. By that time the emperor scare will be frayed at the edges. It will have been more or less reverently interred beside free silver as a calamity that would not work. However, sufficient for the day is the evil thereof.

May Develop a Hot Box.

How tame Paul Revere looks on his famous ride compared with your modern Van-derbilt, speeding over the roads of Massa-chusetts with a French automobile at a 40-mile pace, followed by a huge cloud of

lust. It is said that Vanderbilt has notified the It is said that Vanderbilt has notified the police of Newport that they may arrest him as often as they choose, as he is prepared to pay the fines. Why should not a rich man have the privilege of breaking the law as much as he wishes if he is willing to pay for it?

But then the lawmakers may think differently by and by and append the judicial option of thirty days in jail to the \$15 fine. Vanderbilt's fast automobile may then be suddenly seized with a "hot box."

Our Soldiers Did No Looting. om the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

They talk in England and elsewhere a good deal about the discipline of European armies. But in Tien Tsin the only soldiers who held to the high standard of army discipline were the Americans and Japanese. Our boys in blue fought as well as the English or Russians or Germans, but when the fighting was over they did not forgot that they were soldiers and gentlemen. They did no looting. tid no looting.

The Silver Issue.

From the Indianapolis News.

The democratic platform subordinates the financial to the imperialistic issue, which is declared to be "paramount." But issues cannot be made in this way. It will be enough for the good people to know that the democratic party has chosen to follow the oid leader; that it has reaffirmed the old platform, and that it has specifically reiterated the most dangerous and disturbing principle of that platform. If this declaration had not been regarded as important, Mr. Bryan and his friends would not have insisted that it be made, nor would have insisted that it be made, nor would the other side have opposed it. There can be no doubt that it is the main thing in Mr. Bryan's mind.

Formaldehyde in Milk. From the Indianapolis Press

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Physicians declare that the effects of the formaldehyde put in milk to keep it from souring are in the highest degree evil, poisoning children and creating conditions of the digestive organs from which they may never entirely recover, even in cases where the drug does not cause more immediate evil. The effect on adults is bad, but for infants its use is terrible.

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